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SUNDAY EDITION  
between now and No-  
vember 10.  
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1896.

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## BUSY TIME WITH THE POLITICIANS

Several State Conventions Will Be Held  
This Week.

### WHITNEY KEEPS WIRES HOT

His Plan Is To Get Up Contesting Gold

Delegations

### AND THEN TRY AND SEAT THEM AT CHICAGO

New York Will Send Clubs and Shout-  
ers to Chicago—Gorman and Brice  
Give Up the Fight.

Washington, June 21.—(Special)—There  
is to be a democratic state convention  
nearly every day this week. In some of  
these the gold people expect to do effec-  
tive work.

In Texas the gold democrats have  
jumped the pasture fence and propose to  
hold a convention of their own. Like the  
looting gold convention in Nebraska, the  
Texas goldbugs expect the national com-  
mittee, which contains a gold majority,  
to decide in their favor.

The plan of campaign, which is to be  
led by Whitney, is to seat gold contesting  
delegations. Whitney is keeping the wires  
out of New York hot in telegraphing to  
influential gold democrats all over the  
country to be on hand at Chicago to aid  
in the fight he proposed making.

Whitney said the other day he would  
not be a delegate to Chicago, but would  
simply go there as a private citizen, as  
he did in 1882; but he has changed his  
mind. He has been elected to the New  
York state convention, which meets at  
Saratoga on Wednesday, and will probably  
be a delegating-at-large from New York  
to the Chicago convention.

Hill and Whitney propose to adopt at  
Saratoga the platform they will fight for  
at Chicago—the maintenance of the pres-  
ent standard until such time as an in-  
ternational agreement for the free coinage  
of silver can be brought about. The  
Saratoga platform will express its belief  
in the probability of such an agreement  
being brought about at an early date.

In Chicago Whitney will make his fight  
on the lines of that letter he wrote to the  
Mississippi democrats two months ago. In other words Whitney and his  
followers will want a compromise and they  
will claim that only by a compromise can  
the democratic party be saved from dis-  
astrous results.

To aid in bringing about a compromise  
New York state will send to Chicago  
several thousand shorthands organized into  
clubs who will threaten a bolt from the  
party unless a compromise is agreed to.

The present plan is to have many delegations  
from states which have instructed  
for gold to threaten to walk out of the  
convention if the silver men insist upon  
a straight 16 to 1 silver platform. They  
don't want to bolt, but think it threats

whichever the silver men into attacking  
to their wishes.

Both Gorman and Brice say Whitney  
and the New Yorkers are too late in  
starting the fight, that the silver men  
have won the convention and are going  
to have it their way. Neither Gorman  
nor Brice are willing to attempt to stop  
what Brice terms the stampede for silver.

Gorman has privately expressed himself  
to the effect that the democrats will stand  
a better chance of winning on a silver  
platform than any other.

### TILLMAN'S ANSWER

To the Charges of Corruption in  
the State Bond Business.

Columbia, S. C., June 21.—(Special)—This  
afternoon, on the eve of the opening meet-  
ing of the state campaign at which Governor  
or Evans will make his promised state-  
ment regarding the state bond business,  
which has been so much interested all  
over the state, Senator Tillman, who  
has been charged with getting a pretty  
good slice of the commission money, is  
making an address to the public, it being ac-  
cused by one from State Treasurer  
Bates, covering the whole matter of the  
bond issue from one to the other. Senator  
Tillman says:

"I have been absent from the state during  
most of the last two weeks, making  
several trips in order to have been  
ignorant of the furor created by the un-  
signed articles in the New York Times,  
charging crookedness in the bond matter,  
but I read as copied in the state papers just  
before leaving South Carolina and imme-  
diately, on my return, I made up my mind  
that Dr. Bates had written a card explain-  
ing to him of the circumstances under  
which he had signed the articles.

"I am not at all satisfied with what  
Dr. Bates has done, and therefore I  
have written him a card explaining  
my position, and he has written me back  
a very good one, and I am satisfied with  
his explanation, and I am satisfied with  
what he has done.

"Yet another candidate is M. L. Dickey,  
of Columbia, who has been a friend of  
Tillman's for years, and he has advised  
him to make a statement to the public  
regarding the bond business.

"Last night W. D. Evans, of Benetts-  
ton, chairman of the railroad commis-  
sion, and president of the Farmers and  
Mechanics Bank, who is a South Caro-  
linian, I did not feel that the anonymous  
attack was worthy of notice and so stated  
to a reporter. On my return I find that  
A. W. Williams is known to be the writer,  
and the statement is true, and I am satisfied  
with his explanation, and I am satisfied with  
what he has done.

"I have been careful and can corroborate  
as true everything it contains as to the  
facts of the case, and I am satisfied that  
there are others involved in the so-called  
bond scandal; I would adhere to my original  
position, and the bond business is a  
matter of great importance, and I am  
satisfied with the statement of Dr. Bates.

"At the start of the German Derby on Sunday  
evening, the race was suspended because  
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## A PATRIOT ABROAD.

Hon. Chappell Cory Writes from Far-Away England.

## OUR SITUATION AS HE SEES IT

An Interesting Struggle from a Distance,

## ESPECIALLY TO ONE OF HIS SYMPATHIES

He Is Glad the South and West Have United and Prophesies a Victory for Silver and Democracy.

Montgomery, Ala., June 21.—(Special)—Hon. Chappell Cory, one of the best known and best loved of Alabamians, writes from London, where he has been spending the past two years, to his old paper, The Birmingham State Herald, indulging in very interesting treatise on political economy and on the conditions affecting this government.

Concluding, Mr. Cory says:

"Somewhere about I am told that the simplicity of the conflict between two producers who consumed each other's products, it is on a single point—that of price. There is no toll taking. Twenty years ago it was a wild thought that the southern cotton planter and the western corn raiser, each of whom wanted to overtake the other, could ever make common cause. Yet they're doing it. Each wants a fair price, knowing in that event he can pay a fair price for the goods of the other man. So unite against the yard stick that has been established in length and the producer who takes the weight and the non-producer who takes the same toll by the increased standard of measurement."

"It is an interesting struggle, looked at from this distance. The great bulk of producers fight for a low standard of value, the same old yardstick, made of silver or gold. You know that more sympathy has been twined about this yardstick business than about any single phrase in connection with the whole financial question. Such is the government's policy as at this time. It is the standard of length but you shall not make your yardstick of any material except rosewood." The time might come when the world will not care for wood, nobody but the rich could afford a yardstick at all. The government does say: 'I am not making dollars of any material except gold.' And behold, gold has already become so valuable that few people

"At this distance, then, the issue appears to be an unlikely one who was anything but a gambler. But when the news announced that the people were rallying around their homes dressed in a last fierce struggle, the arguments of the anti-slavery, non-producing toll-takers and dishonest measures of their own country and of Europe. The products of the west and the south have been for the common of common wrongs. Their fellow producers in the east and scattered here and there, though they are not the ones to be blamed, still cling to the belief that what they were is protection, an artificial advantage at somebody else's expense. They are side issues. They will create diversion, but go down in 1896 as they did in 1892. I was still unhappy, lost the final and successive struggle, won the battle of 1890, but when Cardile's in just wrath stamped on Mr. Cardile's forehead the mark of the brand of the Ku Klux Klan party and his people. I felt somewhat as the Israelites did when they crossed the Jordan and saw their feet upon the higher shore of the promised land."

NOT THE REAL VON BLOUTHER.

The Man Who Killed Mrs. Lengfer Not the Austrian Officer.

Vienna, June 21.—The publication here of a warrant issued in San Francisco for the arrest of Joseph Von Blauther, ex-officer of the Austrian army, who is said to have murdered a woman, caused much interest. Miss Lengfer, has led to the discovery of two photographs of Von Blauther. These photographs when compared with one of the murderers, which has been received here, show that they are not photographs of the same man. They will be sent to the police prior to killing Mrs. Lengfer had stolen papers from the real Von Blauther, which, being found by the San Francisco police, led them to believe that the murderer's true name was Von Blauther.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A Young Man of West Point in Trouble at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., June 21.—(Special)—A well-dressed young man, who registered at the Central hotel as "Harry Clarke, Brunsell, Ga.", was last night arrested by the police and is now in custody at the police headquarters charged with forgery, he having presented Proprietor A. D. Greene, of that hotel, with a forged check on the Fourth National bank, to which was signed the name of Mr. S. A. Carter, a well-known citizen.

The check was for \$30, and putting it up with Greene as collateral, the young man, whose name now appears to be Frank Brunsell, got \$10 in cash. Subsequently it was discovered that the signature of Mr. Carter was a forgery, and the man was arrested. He is now in jail, and the man who forged it is probably he will not be prosecuted, though still under arrest. He is to be tried on Friday.

The negroes on the train that arrived

last night were greatly excited, and could give none of the details. They did not know the name of the dead man. It is believed he lived in the city and was well known.

WITH A STRONG MAN FROM OHIO.

Iowa, June 21.—We do not in our mind consider the man who was walking alone in the Alleghenies and south of the Potomac and put in a presidency by the largest majority in the history of the nation, a man of the white house since Washington walked without any opposition at all.

"There are my reasons for thinking so: Protection is a most discredited factor. Nobody attaches much importance to it except the manufacturers, and a great many of them are discredited. The real forces in the struggle are the farmers, fighting for the restoration of their products and the non-producers, headed and inspired by the dealers in money, fighting for dishonest measures of the value of their goods, with gold measure. What the money question is supreme. It has fired the hearts of men. It has touched their innermost feelings, and it will sweep away every other question further to the rear. The non-producers, the dealers, the manufacturers, will be beaten; they would whip in the fight. They have the most brains, the most education, the best training, and all the money. Ay, if the non-producers could get their way, they would have the right whipped before the convention meets.

"But it is not sincere. When Mr. Cleveland, at the demand of the money dealers, called congress together and took advantage of the fact that he could pass a bill of false pretense and falser promises, did not utterly discredit himself, for men who were not able enough to think. It was an honest mistake in him.

When he followed that by an attempt to sell interest-bearing bonds for the greatest possible sum, he became a laughing stock, he could read. But if there was little or nothing there was less of unity among the non-producers than there was of the island because of the insurrection there against Turkish rule. The insurgents have refused to accept the terms of the porto which, in effect, are that they lay down their arms before the matter of reforms is considered. That is not practicable.

Christian villages have been seized by the Turkish troops and hundreds of families are wandering about in the hills in an absolutely destitute condition. The Turkish troops have retorted to Balkans, and the Christians have advanced to Alkhanos.

FORTY THOUSAND STRIKERS.

Pymasters Are Ready To Give in, but the Police Object to It.

St. Petersburg, June 21.—The strike among the factory operatives continues to spread. The strikers now number 40,000, consisting mostly of employees in the cotton mills and sugar refineries and flour mills. Thus far they have attracted one of the largest and most cultivated audiences seen in Forty synagogues for a number of years.

The general consensus of opinion is that the future success of the school is assured and that the next term, which begins in September, will be even more satisfactory to the friends of the past, and that we will be from 150 to 200 pupils in attendance.

COLONEL NUNEZ ARRESTED.

The Cuban-Patriot Goes to Jacksonville to Surrender.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21.—Colonel Emilio Nunez, the Cuban patriot, arrived here Saturday night and was arrested by United States Marshal McWayne. He was awaiting trial by Spanish Vice Consul Mariategui, charging him with aiding in this part on April 27th, on the steamer Bertrand. Colonel Nunez came here to surrender himself. He will have a hearing before United States Commissioner E. F. Locke Monday morning, and will at once leave for New York to surrender to the authorities. He will take a chance of being held as a prisoner, however, in more than twenty months.

AN EDITOR'S ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

A rather romantic marriage, in which an Alabama editor played one of the leading roles, was performed at Wedowee, Ala., a day or two ago. The groom was Editor of the newspaper of The Rockdale Toller. His bride was a handsome widow, who resides in New York. Editor Calhoun wrote something that appealed strongly to her literary taste, and she fell in love with him when it was opened.

SOLDIERS DID NOT FIND HIM.

When the Troops Arrived.

Columbia, S. C., June 21.—A special to The State says that the detachment of Edisto Rifles which left Orangeburg, yesterday, was arrested at W. D. Jones, at Creston, returned today without the man who had made good his escape. He was seen at his house a short time before the train bearing the detail arrived, but when they reached the station, the "carriage was empty." Parties are now pursuing the course, but the chances of capture are not bright, however, in his new home in the Gulf City.

MR. WYLY TRANSFERRED TO MOBIA.

Mr. Henry F. Wyly, who is commercial agent of the Norfolk and Western railroad, was transferred to the latter city and who, by the way, is one of the handsomest and most popular young railroad men in the state. He leaves tomorrow for Mobia. He leaves tomorrow for his new home in the Gulf City.

## THE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE.

Secretary Olney Has No Official Knowledge of the Invasion.

Washington, June 21.—Secretary Olney and Mr. Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, are still officially ignorant of the reported invasion of British Guiana by Venezuelan police.

The trouble is one between Great Britain and Venezuela and this government has no interest in the case excepting in so far as it involves the boundary dispute, which the Venezuelan commission is now investigating.

The denial of the foreign office that there had been any complaint or in any trouble whatever in the disputed territory between Venezuelan police and British subjects, seems to dispose of the latest phase of the matter and the negotiations now proceeding toward an arbitration agreement between Great Britain and the United States will not be interrupted. Sir Julian Pastry, the British ambassador, has interviewed the Venezuelan commission with Secretary Olney. Sir Julian has informed Mr. Andrade that he will receive any proposal concerning the boundary dispute which Venezuela may desire to make to the British government. It is probable that some agreement will be reached by Sir Julian and Mr. Olney in a week or ten days. The negotiations, however, probably had reference to that subject. The negotiations toward an understanding between Great Britain and the United States on the subject of arbitration of all disputes in which the two countries may be involved are understood to be progressing favorably, but what effect such an agreement will have in the Venezuelan boundary is a matter of conjecture.

BURGLARS KILL AN OFFICER.

TWO MEN SURPRISED BY A DEPUTY SHERIFF—THEY WERE BURGLARIZING.

North Battie, Ga., June 21.—Early this morning Deputy Sheriff James Baker of this place surprised two burglars at work on the safe in the postoffice. He entered the office accompanied by his bulldog, whereupon the men rushed out of a rear door with the officers and dog in close pursuit.

Late yesterday afternoon it is said that a young lady, accompanied by her little brother, was gathering flowers on the banks of the river by a burly negro. He drew a knife and threatened instant death if any outcry was made.

A message was received stating that a young lady had been assaulted near the Chattahoochee river by a burly negro. He drew a knife and threatened instant death if any outcry was made.

Wild rumors of a criminal assault upon a young lady at Bolton yesterday afternoon and the probable lynching of her assailant reached the city at an early hour this morning.

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## ATTACKED THE CONDUCTOR

Tramps Try to Steal a Ride on a Freight Train.

### ONE PULLED OFF A LADDER

This Enraged His Companions and Hot Words Followed.

### CONDUCTOR STABBED IN SEVERAL PLACES

Some of the Wounds Are Serious. Macon Preparing for a Big Fourth of July Celebration.

### SHE HANGED HERSELF.

#### SUICIDE OF ISS LURA HIGGINS IN GWINNETT COUNTY.

While Her Father Was Absent from the Home the Young Woman Took Her Own Life.

Loyall Ga., June 21.—(Special)—Miss Lura Higgins, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Mr. Terrell Higgins, who lives in Harbin district, Gwinnett county, near her, committed suicide by hanging herself.

No one can be assigned for the deed, as the girl always seemed pleasant and especially seemed to be enjoying life here late.

Her mother left her in her room to rest, as she said she was feeling sick, and had gone after a pail of water, and on her return found the swinging body.

### JUDGE FORT BERTER.

#### TO Stroke of Paralysis Not So Severe as at First Thought.

America, Ga., June 21.—(Special)—Sumter delegates to the state convention, Messrs. M. B. Council, N. A. Ray, W. P. Dunn and D. C. N. Burkholder, will go to Atlanta Saturday morning. They will be early upon the scene next day. A letter from Judge Crisp, now at Asheville, N. C., announces that he will attend the convention, health permitting.

Judge Crisp said: "For the last week I have been stricken with paralysis, but night has considerably improved today, though his condition yet causes some apprehension. The stroke was not so severe as at first thought, and his family and physicians are hopeful of early recovery."

Mrs. Sarah Walters, an aged lady living near the city, sustained a fall from the train he passed a group of men and six others off whom made a scattering retreat about the city. As the words were not addressed to Conductor Steed he paid no attention to them and passed on. The train commenced to move off and Conductor Steed saw a man climbing a ladder and shouting to him. Steed called out to him by the coat and felt some exertion succeeded in pulling him off the ladder. A pair of the men seized hold of the conductor and one of the two commenced to savagely beat him. When Conductor Steed's condition was discovered he reached over and drew cut on both sides of the face, one of the cuts near the temple and ear bled quite seriously. Blood flowed freely from the wound and it was determined to steal a ride of his train. When Conductor Steed left the office and was walking down the platform he heard a sharp crack, which may result fatally. Mrs. Walters is eighty-two years of age and had been a widow for many years.

Judge Fish heard yesterday the motion for new trial in the case of Sam Grant, who was condemned to death for murder.

The motion was made upon extraordinary grounds, but from the character of the testimony submitted it is not thought the new trial will be granted. Judge Fish reserved his decision.

The John Institute for the colored school teachers here, the past week, was a great success in every respect. The Early Rivers variety are now being made from the orchards in this vicinity. A full car was shipped yesterday, the second car for the week, while hundreds of cars comprising smaller lots have gone forward.

### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

#### Columbus Will Send a Delegation to the Griffin Meeting.

Columbus, Ga., June 21.—(Special)—

—A number of Columbians will go up to Griffin Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist Young People, which will be held at the Union of the First Baptist church of this city, which is quite a flourishing organization, will send nearly a dozen delegations. Dr. W. H. Smith, of this city, will be one of the leading features of the occasion. Mr. Herbert Snider, president of the local union, is also down on the program.

Camp Benning, the Confederate Veterans' home and delegation of all states to the reunion at Richmond, they will leave the latter part of this week. They will be accompanied by about an acre of amusement. The sports will be as follows: tennis, croquet, golf, etc.

On the most interesting entertainment will be the bicycle contests. There will be many entries for these. Professor W. W. Fisher, a grand and spectacular drama, which will consist principally of beautiful dances by children. This will be the best entertainment of the state. The completed programme will be announced in a few days.

### PERSONAL and Social.

Site Chemist George F. Payne is in the city.

Mr. J. Brumby, of Marietta, is at the Hotel Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are visiting near Decatur.

Alma Miss Abel is one of Macon's lovely young ladies.

Miss Moore and Mandy Thomas are guests of Miss Thos. Tinsley.

Mr. Carl Monk, son of Rev. Dr. Alonso Monk, has returned from Vanderbilt college.

Mr. C. A. Avant, a highly esteemed young gentleman of Macon, left today for Chicago, where he will spend a week.

On Wednesday next, Mr. Avant will be connected for some time with the law department of the Southern railway.

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PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

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CHICAGO—O. News Company, 51 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel.  
DENVER, CO.—Hamilton & Kendrick.  
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HOUSTON, TEX.—Butter Bros.  
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## Watch Your Dates.

The date following the address of subscribers indicates time to which paid. All are urgently requested to watch this date, and notify the home office when errors are discovered.

## Notice to Subscribers.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors in the city—Messrs. Charles H. Donnelly, R. L. Cannon and G. W. Tinkler.

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NICHOLAS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., June 22, 1896.

## Republicans Losing Hope.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the most hopeful organs of the republican party, is disposed to take a somewhat cheerless view of the political situation.

Under the influence of the late republican convention, which met in St. Louis a few days ago, it would seem as if The Globe-Democrat, of all the republican newspapers in the country, should be the most confident of victory just at this time.

Surely if the leading republican newspaper of St. Louis is lacking in enthusiasm, the organs of the party elsewhere cannot be expected to supply this deficiency.

In view of the significant attitude which The Globe-Democrat has assumed since the late convention in St. Louis, it follows that but little hope of success in November was born of that mighty gathering of the clans. If the atmosphere of St. Louis was freighted with any enthusiasm at all, The Globe-Democrat would be much more confident of success than appears from the tenor of a recent editorial which appeared in the columns of that paper.

The Globe-Democrat presents a table in which only eighteen states are placed for certain in the republican column. These states cast 238 votes in the electoral college, or a bare majority of only fourteen votes.

The following is The Globe-Democrat's table:

	Electoral votes	Electoral votes	
Connecticut .....	6	Minnesota .....	9
Delaware .....	3	New Hampshire .....	9
Illinois .....	24	New Jersey .....	10
Indiana .....	13	New York .....	23
Iowa .....	13	Ohio .....	23
Maine .....	6	Pennsylvania .....	32
Maryland .....	6	Rhode Island .....	4
Massachusetts .....	15	Vermont .....	4
Michigan .....	14	Wisconsin .....	12

Total..... 238  
Necessary to a choice..... 224

It cannot be urged that such a modest estimate as this is the fruit of extreme conservatism. As a matter of fact, it implies the existence of a very grave doubt on the part of the St. Louis paper as to whether or not the republican party will succeed at all in November. Unless conservatism means despair, this estimate of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat cannot therefore be regarded as conservative.

There are some few republican papers that place the majority much higher than The St. Louis Globe-Democrat; but the significance attaching to the calculation which this paper makes is due to the fact that it speaks as the organ of the St. Louis republican convention.

But let us examine this table which emanates from the convention city. Though it claims a majority of only fourteen votes, it is nevertheless open to grave criticism and shows that states are claimed by the republicans which are absolutely democratic. In the states of Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois, it will take a lot of eloquent persuasion between now and the middle of November to convince the voters of those states that the republican gold standard is more to be desired than democratic bimetallism. It is a matter of very great doubt as to whether or not the republican nominee will be able to carry his own state. In the present campaign the money power is arrayed against the masses, and the question to be decided is: which shall rule in democratic America, the plutocracy or the people?

In this view of the campaign it is extremely doubtful if the nominee of the republican party will be able to carry any one of the seven states above mentioned.

The votes of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, added to the democratic vote in The Globe-Democrat's table, will give us a majority of thirty-eight votes in the electoral college. If the vote of Ohio is added to this, the majority will be sixty-one. If the democrats carry Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, this majority will be increased to ninety-six. Of

cource, the democratic party may not carry all these states; it does not need them. The republican party, however, will do well if it carries the eastern states alone.

The people of this country have been aroused in the present political campaign as they have never been aroused before. They do not propose to surrender their convictions nor further submit to the domination of a ruinous and plutocratic financial policy. Already the banners of the opposing party have commenced to droop while the enthusiasm with which the campaign opened in republican headquarters has yielded since the late convention to a spirit of dismay and apprehension.

But the table which The St. Louis Globe-Democrat publishes is not more significant of defeat in November than its own editorial language. Mark these words:

Though republican success is certain, the majority will not be quite as large as it promises to be some time ago.

The declaration coming from The St.

Louis Globe-Democrat, within two short

days of the adjournment of the national

republican convention, is perhaps the most remarkable concession which has

yet been made in the campaign.

Every hour increases the assurance of success in November. The people of this country have decided to throw off the iniquitous yoke of the gold standard; and when the people who have long suffered in silence rise up at last to vindicate the cause of truth and justice, the might of victory is in their swords, and the smile of heaven is upon their banners. The arm of the money power may be strong, but the voice of the people is omnipotent!

## International Bimetallism.

When the gold men consent to discuss the question of bimetallism from a national point of view, which does not happen frequently, they admit all the arguments of the silver men, (as, indeed, every sensible man must), but insist that the United States cannot safely enter upon the free coining of silver without the aid and co-operation of Europe.

They point out that while a great many prominent European economists and practical financiers are in favor of the restoration of silver as a part of the money of final redemption, not one of them is in favor of independent bimetallism by any one nation; that all are in favor of that bimetallism only which would result from an international agreement.

While it is not true, in fact, that all of the European bimetallists believe only in international bimetallism, we are willing to concede the point so as to give the gold monetarists the full benefit of their contention. But what does the statement amount to after it is conceded? Simply this, that European bimetallists are opposed to the independent free coining of silver by the United States because they know that such a result would cripple the prosperity and practically destroy the trade of every European nation that is committed to the single gold standard.

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The votes of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, added to the democratic vote in

The Constitution's table of the Georgia watermelon to The Chicago Record.

In this way perhaps we can prove to the people of Chicago the error which they have committed in supposing that the Georgia watermelon has seen its best days.

It should be borne in mind that Cernuschi was the originator of the idea of restoring silver by means of an international agreement.

He was the father of international bimetallism, and he was so prominent in the discussion of the monetary question that the gold men

have been able to deceive many financial students by quoting the French

banker's opposition to independent free

coining.

In another column we present the full

text of Mr. Cernuschi's statement to the

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purpose. She, too, is a newspaper woman, and wields her pen to good effect.

#### Mattie Sheridan a Favorite.

"Jennie Wilder is not the only small sprite who labors in the literary vineyard of New York. There is another more widely known in the literary and social world, frail, delicate,方式, but possessed of a bold brain and a large degree of vital energy. This is Mattie Sheridan, society reporter, magazine editor and playwright. She is called the 'pet of the four hundred,' but unlike those illustrious toll tell.

"She is a industrious worker. Miss Sheridan is a product of the south-and of its loveliest portion-the noted-region of 'God's country,' whose blue grass is supposed to be in some round-about way resiliency of blood and beauty. She is a niece of Mrs. Belle Sheridan Shreve, of Louisville, who is said to be the most beautiful woman and the richest widow in the Bluegrass State.

"Mattie Sheridan is a unique figure in literature as regards both her person and her achievements. Delicate almost to transparency, she is yet full of nervous energy, enabling her to accomplish her purposes in a wonderful way."

Speaking of her first conversation with Mattie Sheridan, Mrs. Bryant said:

"She introduced herself as a southerner like myself and presented me to her mother, who had come to the city with her mother to make their living. The mother couldn't work, she was not strong.

"Mattie searched everywhere for employment and found it at last in making up the visiting books and writing the names of the women whose spending is not always as great as their costumes, nor their writing so admirable as the bold and beautiful penmanship of the little Sheridan.

"Soon she became a social favorite and had the entire to the most exclusive houses in the city; therefore she was valuable as a society reporter, when at length she turned her pen in that direction.

"Her work was in high demand, and she could now afford comforts and nice clothes and glimpses at the opera for the beautiful mother and herself.

"My visitor talked and asked questions for one hour. I saw in the morning paper a column interview which a reporter had had with me; and so my tiny southern sister was getting master for space-work which she had at first thought, it goes without saying, if there record is lost.

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"The men who have done the noblest and grandest things for the south, where are they? They certainly do not stand in marble and bronze that our children may see and know and honor their memories.

"You will take up these thoughts, and the literary folk,

"She gave functions herself. She was keeping house now with a southern lady-accomplished artist. The Thursday evening at 'homes' of the two were delightful affairs. One was always sure of being entertained, pleasant, hospitable and setting delicious tea. The refreshments were served in a convenient, unusual way—I think Miss Sheridan invented them. They were pushed up to your knee or little, low round tables with rollers—just big enough to hold two eggs-shell cups and saucers, and plates, saucers, glasses of cakes and confections. The small hostess was always beautifully dressed; to please her friends, she said, who liked to see her in trailing dresses of white and sparkle with the jewels given her by the society ladies and by her good friends, the actresses, particularly the kind hearted Lilly Langtry, who was devoted to her.

"She was a great favorite with the gentle and her little figure was at these receptions surrounded and hidden by a group of male admirers—young and old. I thought them admirers only. Surely the little ones would never think of marrying.

"Lo! a big surprise came to me last month. It is a letter from Charles, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, enclosing a letter from Miss Sheridan to him announcing her near approaching marriage to a young professional singer from the west, Mr. Le Mars Sparks.

"Mrs. Brayan's paper on 'Personal Relations with Southern Writers,' about the interesting story, as it seemed to be in its smoothness and grace, by talking of Mrs. Terhune, or Marian Harland, whose fame began with her two romantic novels, 'Alone' and 'Hidden Path.' Among other things Mrs.

"Besides producing nineteen full-fledged novels, she has written innumerable short stories, essays and syndicate sketches, all clever and most of them helpful and uplifting.

**Mrs. Bryan Tells of Marion Harland.**

"Her latest achievement is a tour of the coast, made under the auspices of a publishing house, and the author of one book, 'The Home of the Bride,' graphically descriptive of her travels in the holy land and profusely illustrated with the results of her kodak.

"Marion Harland has long made her home in New York, in Brooklyn, where she still lives in quietly elegant style, surrounded by her family, who partake of her tastes and assist her in her work. It is such a family as one might expect would readily find a woman whose avowed purpose is to create household drudgery into a mission, and make home the center of thought and duty."

"There is no hint of the literary bohemian about Marion Harland. She is a conservative of the strictest type. She was, however, quite frank in her opinions, and bold in the Soraia, and yet ever much they might clash with the views of more progressive members. Clash they did—and it was perhaps this discord which has accounted for her recent withdrawal from that association.

"She has hosts of friends, but in her own special circle she is a social autocrat. She allows in it no representative of anyism—whether religious or social. For this cause she shuns the persons of her peasant ancestry, her charming neighbor, Mrs. Laura Holloway, who is a theorist. Petite Laura Holloway, now Mrs. Langford, came from Tennessee many years ago. Her father was once governor of that state, and she is a practical worker herself, even though she has never been a housewife. She writes in mystic Buddha and affirm in the most matter-of-fact way, that she sees the astral bodies of her friends walking about in one place while the other part of them—in shell—is comfortably ensconced elsewhere.

"She is a lecturer, author and journalist having written or compiled half a dozen books while she was actively engaged on the stage. The Brooklyn Eagle.

"The first time I met her, years ago, was in her sanctum sanctorum in the Eagle, where she was in consultation with a trio of well known politicians—one of them the venerable Samuel Tilden. She looked like a canary bird surrounded by golden rays."

Mrs. Bryan told many interesting incidents of Mrs. Holloway's life, and then introduced her hearers to Kate Bostick, another daughter of the south. "She is an active and brilliant woman," continued Mrs. Bryan, "and a genial comrade, being as amiable as she is clever."

"She is a most capable journalist and it is an odd sight to see her enter the prettily lighted rooms on social occasions with her half-sister, Jessie Wilder. Mrs. Bostick is large, plump and limns lovely. Mrs. Wilder a diminutive sprite, not taller than a child of nine years, but with a woman's earnest face and a true, energetic

spirit. She, too, is a newspaper woman, and wields her pen to good effect.

#### Mattie Sheridan a Favorite.

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"Let then, your eye be turned to the preservation of the history of our southland, and then, ye good women who have inaugurated this work will do greater and nobler things than if permitted to make public record and very well paid.

Governor Atkinson thus spoke of the great educating force of the bronze and marble memorials of the great men of the north. He deprecated the fact that the children of the south are so totally deprived of these means of learning the history of their great fathers.

"We of the south are people plodding, situated, and a lameable fact—people who have been born and teaching to our children more of the history of Massachusetts than of Georgia. That is due largely to the fact that more has been written about the history of Massachusetts, for it is true that when the Puritans landed at Plymouth they landed with pen in hand, and the record of their every action was made.

"With us it was different. We were careless with our records, content with the fact that we were making history, and not with the process of making it great in purpose, great in thought and in deed. With all our greatness, however, it remains a fact that a people is honored in the measure in which its history is preserved. I care not how great the thought, how grand the work, the record of the history of the south is not great, it goes without saying if there record is lost.

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DURHAM  
NO OTHER.  
SEE?

**PROF. LANE'S TALK  
TO "TECH" BOYS**

An Eloquent Commencement Sermon  
Yesterday Morning.

**DRAWS A LARGE CROWD**  
First Methodist Church Packed with  
an Interested Throng.

**PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING EXERCISES**

Full Details of All Features To Be  
Seen This Week—What  
Will Be Done.

The first reminder of the nearness of the closing of the Georgia School of Technology was given yesterday in the baccalaureate sermon preached at the First Methodist church by Professor Charles Lane.

Professor Lane is known throughout the south as a most eloquent lecturer. His reputation has preceded him wherever he went and large crowds have always gathered to hear him. Though the humorous feature is his forte, he preached a sermon yesterday that would do justice to any clergyman. He preached with an eloquence and earnestness seldom heard, and won for himself new laurels.

The First Methodist church was crowded to the limit for the services to begin and a large number were compelled to stand. The students of the school, the faculty and the members of the commission marched from the Aragon to the church to occupy the front seats. It was the boys of the school that Professor Lane spoke to, but his sermon applied to every person present.

**Professor Lane's Sermon.**

Professor Lane chose as the text of his sermon the opening clause of the fifteenth verse of the fourth chapter of the Book of Isaiah—"See ye out of the book."

Professor Lane opened his sermon by telling why the Bible is the book of the Lord and advised the young men to read and profit by the reading of it. He told of how there are fewer infidels now than ever before in the history of the world and how the Bible is the cause of this. He told of how much good the Bible had done.

He gave instances of how men had been converted by hearing a few passages of the Bible read when all else had failed to turn them. He told the young men how they should read the Bible. "Young men," he said, "when you come to this book to look upon its pages, do so with the greatest reverence. Every word in it is the word of God. It is the great God speaking to us through it." When he showed it so much reverence as you would want an angel to come down from heaven and tell you the word of God, for the Bible is the word of God and it is God speaking to you.

"Read it with care and attention. The first thing you will do is to get their attention. Read this book of books with attention and remember what you have read. You ought to read it frequently. If you ever read it the more good it will do you. I remember during the war when our soldiers used to read the New Testament to the men who were captured. They had been cut off from the rest of the troops. I hadn't heard a word from my old mother in six months. When we had crossed the river we came upon a wagon load of letters for the men in our division. After hunting through the wagon for hours I found one letter addressed to me. I took the address on them and knew in an instant who they were from. I took those letters and read them aloud and read and read and read and cried and read and read and read and cried again and again and again. I put them safely away and took them out again and again and read them. I read them again and again and again. Why did I read those letters and cry over them? Because I knew they were from home from one who loved me. The Bible is a book that no one loves more than one who loves you. Read it and read and cry over it and read and tell it you wear it out."

"It is a book that no man can understand. No man ever read a book intelligently without he read it practically. By reading practically I mean read it with a view of saving yourself by the great examples that you find in it."

"You should seek to gain knowledge from the book. You have been studying hard for four years trying to meet and effectively resist what comes before you. But no matter how thoroughly you have studied your books, your students of the Bible then there will be a weak point somewhere."

"The word in the New Testament was written to turn the minds of the people to the time when the Master should come. Every word in the New Testament was written to turn the minds of the people back to the time when he did come."

"I remember reading of old marshals under Nazareth who was wounded and fell on the battlefield. He was taken to the hospital and laid on the operating table. The wound was in the left side and when the surgeon began to probe it, the son of the old marshal for the bullet the brave old soldier looked into his face and said, 'Go a little deeper, surgeon, and you will hit the emerald.'"

"Every day I look into the faces of men and women who have a name in their hearts. It is the name of Washington, Lee or of any other brave or great man but their beautiful name of Jesus."

"I am sure of the truth of his sermon. Professor Lane was heartily commended by the faculty, the commission and the students. Those who went to the church yesterday were well executed of carrying a fine sermon and they were by no means disappointed. They heard one of the best sermons ever delivered and has ever been preached in the First Methodist church and it is impossible to describe. Professor Lane surpassed himself and made a reputation which will last. He completely won the large crowd that heard his sermon and had all his audience attention during the entire time."

**Commencement Wednesday.**

There is a great deal of nervousness and subdued excitement among the boys of the Tech today. The results of the final examinations will be made known this evening.

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On July 1st, by the able tenant, one of the less in 10-room houses in its appointments and convenience; should be to it. For further particulars see notice.

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An Idea to Men Who Do an Office Business.

Has it ever occurred to you that the man who receives your letters forms an idea of the importance of your business by the quality and style of the stationery which you use?

Your stationery is certainly representative of your taste, and there is no question whatever that it does have an effect upon those who receive your letter.

The quality and elegant stationery now used is done from steel engravings and embossed. J. P. Stevens & Bro. do this work at prices but little more than ordinary type printed work, while the paper used is of the highest quality.

Call on J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, and ask to see their samples and get their prices before placing your order for office stationery.

AT DRUG STORES AND BARS

**Drink Phosphate Gin, KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND**

**Diseases of Urinary Organs**  
Never-failing when taken according to Directions.

**GIN PHOSPHATE REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.**

**OPIUM** and Whiskey Habits  
and Opium. Books with out-patent. Books with particulars sent FREE.  
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47 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

**Monuments, Mausoleums, Building Work, Cemetery Walls.**  
Estimates furnished on application.

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**Philadelphia Dental PARLORS,**  
36 Whitehall St.

The largest and most magnificently equipped dental office in the country. All work first-class and fully warranted.

**Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain**  
by the use of vitalized air made fresh at the moment of extraction. 50 cents.  
A. MCKEENIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., Manager.

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On your Life Insurance, you can buy your wife and children more of the comforts of life while you are with them.

**The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association**  
of Atlanta, furnishes safe insurance at less than one-half the "old line" prices.

For information write or call on CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager, 541 to 545 Equitable Building.

**COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK**  
The Model Writing Machine  
New No. 1890 Model.

**VISIBLE WRITING PERMANENT ALIGNMENT**  
UNIVERSAL ADJUSTMENT AUTOMATIC ACTION.  
Descriptive Catalogue Free. Agents Wanted  
J. C. CRANKSHAW, MANAGER,  
9-12 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.  
May 24-1 m o d

**STATE OF GEORGIA**, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse in said county I will be guardian for Thomas L. Sarah, Wimborn and Mildred Willingham, minors, apply to the superior court of said county for the appointment of said court, for leave to sell the following described property:

Land, fronting 50 feet on the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Forest street, beginning at the intersection of Forest street and Weldon's alley, and running south along Forest street for 50 feet, thence angles to a fence in the rear 105 feet, thence along Weldon's alley 50 feet, thence along Weldon's alley to the cornering point, also, lot with house thereon in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Forest street, and running north beginning at a point on the north side of said avenue 699 feet from the eastern boundary of the tract, thence running north 24 feet to an other point 699 feet to East avenue, thence west along north side of East avenue 50 feet to the beginning of the tract, to be sold for the purpose of removing encumbrances thereon and for reinvestment.

Guardian for Thomas L. Sarah, Wimborn and Mildred Willingham.

June 15-4 m

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY,  
17 E. Alabama St.

You need a trunk, valise or pocket book? Call on me. Sealing at your price.

Phone No. 230. Trunk repairing.

## CRIMINAL COURT

NEXT MONDAY

Important Cases Have Been Set For Trial.

COOPER CASE WILL COME UP

Hiram Middlebrooks Will Also Be Given Hearing.

DO THE NEGRO JOHNSON MURDER BASS?

Detectives Will Endeavor To Show That the Negro Is the Guilty Party—Court News.

The criminal superior court will meet next Monday morning, and for a week Judge Candler will be busy with the trial of important cases.

Ex-County Clerk John Tyler Cooper, charged with misappropriating several thousand dollars of the county's money, will be tried under the indictment found by the grand jury several weeks ago.

Hiram Middlebrooks, who is still under trial for larceny after trust, will be tried for larceny after trust. He is charged with having used the notes of Mr. Reed, of West Point; and Mr. Reed is the prosecutor in the case.

Arthur Hanyer, who was refused a new trial last week by the appellees, will be restricted, and the day of his execution on the scaffold will be announced.

C. C. Johnson, the alleged murderer of Baker Bass, will also be tried at this term of the court, it is said, and the evidence accumulated by the detectives against him has not been heard before Judge Candler.

In addition to these cases, there are a number of felony cases which have been made out by the state since the last session of the criminal court, and the calendar will be entirely disposed of before court adjourns.

**Mr. Cooper Pay the Shortage?**

Will he? The question is, what the amount of his shortage before his trial is reached? Is it a question that has been asked by the county commissioners, without receiving an answer. When Mr. Cooper was first charged with being short in his accounts, he stated that he had only received a sum, and would make a full settlement when he reached the city. The settlement has not been made, and the account is still held against him. As far as has been announced, the true position is that he has made up about 50 cents on the dollar. This proposition was refused by the commissioners.

After a considerable delay in the matter, the true bill was returned to the grand jury, and Mr. Cooper promptly gave bond. The case has been set peremptorily for next Monday, and will certainly be tried next week. Judge Candler stated at the time the case was set.

**Hiram Middlebrooks Also To Be Tried.**

The case of Hiram Middlebrooks, along with that of John Tyler Cooper, will come up next week, and he will be asked to stand trial for larceny after trust. He is sentenced for the crime he is said to have committed when he misappropriated the funds of a customer in the bank in which he was a trusted officer. Middlebrooks will be tried for shoplifting, and will beazie any money, and that he only used the notes of Mr. Reed as collateral for his release by the commissioners, says he, and when he told them he could protect them before his notes fell due. Almost before he realized what he had done, he had to return the money to prison bars, and found it impossible to raise the money which would have procured his release.

**Hanyer Will Be Resentenced.**

Next week Arthur Hanyer will hear the words of his trial pronounced by Judge Candler, and the day of his execution on the gallows will be fixed.

As soon as the sentence is again pronounced, the attorney general will call the case before Governor Atkinson and ask that the sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment.

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